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Nov 8—Twenty fifth Sunday after Pentecost. Gospel St. Matt. xiil. 24-30 ion. 9—Patronage of the B.v.M. Turs 10-St. Theodore Tyro, Martyr. Win it St. Andrew Avellino, Conf. Luurs 12 St. Martin, Pope and Martyr Tri 13-St. Stanislaus Kostka, Conf. SAT 14 St. Lawrence O'Toole, Abp., C.

THE TARIFF AND TIN PLATE.

Just at present political and ther journals are engaged in a discussion of the relative merits and demerits of the McKinley bill as it affects the tin plate trade. the Progress' example. Protective journals affirm that a high duty on tin plate, while it may temporarily cause an advance in cost, a new industry—the manifacture of tin-plate—will be established in the United States and that thereby the price will be great-Iv reduced in due course of time. Lanff reform journals claim, on the contrary, that the tariff has caused an unnecessary advance in the price of tin-plate; that the sole person benefited thereby is the manufacturer, who is protected From outside competition; that the establishment of a tin plate industry in the United States is impossible without the importation of foreign workmen, such course bein violation of the alien labor law that while the manufacturer receives increased prices for his goods, the consumer has to pay the advance, while the middle-men or those who make up tin-plate cannot sell their wares at a suffici ent advance to enable them to increase the wages of their workmen. Then, too, journals on both sides have affirmed and denied the recent establishment of tin-plate factories in the United States.

by our readers at its face value and for what it is worth: An establishment in Rochester, using a S. Preston, vicar-general of the great deal of tin-plate, informs us that during the months of August and September the current expenses of the factory were increas- ing, caused deep regret in this and ed something over \$1440, all of other states. He was born in which was charged to the tin-plate | Hartford, Conn., on July 15, 1824, account. The quality of tin-plate and was educated at Trinity college. furnished was the same as previ- near Hartford, and graduated from ously, the dealer being obliged to there in 1843. Then he was adincrease the price so much by rea- mitted to the General Theological son of the increased duty under Seminary in New York city and the McKinley bill. The firm in was duly ordained a clergyman of question, manufacturing an article the Protestant Episcopal church in cut and Rhode Island under Cleve-For which a standard price pre- 1846. After his ordination he land, has purchased a controlling vails cannot advance the price of was attached to the church of Rev. interest in the Daily and Sunday their goods; neither can they ad- Dr. Seabury, grandson of the first Times of this city. He will, herevance the wages of their employ- bishop of the American Episcopal after, be active in directing the ees, nor reduce them; consequent church, and subsequently to St. company's affairs. There is room It all the loss comes out of the Luke's. His term of service for a live penny paper, thoroughly employers' pocket; his employees as an Episcopal clergyman independent in politics and conare not benefited; the dealer is no lasted only three years, for in 1849 ducted on the lines announced as more in pocket; the original manu- his doubts resolved themselves into the policy of the Times. Already facturers receipts are no larger. certainties, and he became convert- our contemporary shows marked The only one apparently benefited ed to Catholicism. Although he signs of improvement. We wish is the United States government; changed his creed, Mr. Prestondid it all success. and thus really robs the acquiring the additional theology recessary at St. Joseph's semin-A truer saying never was penned.
Why is all this so? Because a ary, Fordham, he was ordained a What more beautiful spectacle can we rich men want to enter the

The following fact may be taken

tin plate business and are afraid of competition. It is the old story of discrimination of the strong against the weak. The common people, the real mass of consumers, are the ones mulcted for the benein of the rich monopolist, in order that he may enlarge his barns, already filled to overflowing.

A MISUNDERSTANDING.

over the already much dis- was created prothonotary apostolic, Catholic school question. which entitled him to rank as a the Pilot, of Boston, and bishop. Mgr. Preston's works form a small library.

The latter accuses its Boston friend of treason to Catholic schools, because it says it believes in secular We think Church Progress THOLIC JOURNAL PUBLISHING refuses to see the Pilot's true first three, in Ohio and the Bay meaning.

As we understand it, the Pilot intends to convey the idea that it believes that every Catholic child should receive as good a secular education as its state school neighbor, but that, so far as possible, such instruction should be received in schools where Catholic influences prevail. The Pilot has labored too manfully in behalf of parochial schools to be charged with even a suspicion of treason to them.

As regards compulsory education laws, we presume the Pilot means that it favors the enactment of laws rendering it compulsory for a parent to educate his child; so long as he does this, the law will be inoperative or will have no application to his case. When the parent, however, neglects his duty, then the state is to step in and provide the child with a common school education, as it would provide a pauper, unable to care for himself, with food and shelter.

This, we think, is the Pilot's meaning and we consider it a good declaration. We consider the Progress a trifle too straight-laced and one-sided on the school question. We Catholics are not accorded our rights under the present regime and we are not likely to so long as Catholic papers follow

INAPPROPRIATE AND ABSURD.

A Methodist Congress was recently held in Washington. romoters dubbed it an Ecumenical Council." Neither term is appropriate; both are absurd. A council has authority and power to enact decrees. The Methodist conference had neither. Its delegates had no power even from the congregations they represented. They talked a good deal, to be sure, but the resolutions, passed did not bind any one of the members of the church. The term "ecumenical" is still more absurd. "Ecumenical" means "from the world over:" there is but one deconvention to which representatives will come from every known quarter of the globe, and that is the Catholic church. The Methodist church can certainly lay claim to no such distinction. It numbers in its communicants but 16,000,000 paign document, and sent it broadsouls—these mainly in Great Britain and this country.

RT. REV. MGR. PRESTON.

The death of Right Rev. Thomas

Roman Catholic diocese of New York, which took place in New York city early Wednesday mornpriest on Nov. 16, 1850, by Dr. Albany. For the following year he was attached to the old St. Pat-New York. In 1851 he went to the New York cathedral as chan-ven on earth? cellor and secretary. He became pastor of St. Ann's church in 1862. Mgr. Preston was appointed vicargeneral in 1873, and domestic prelate by the Pope on December 13, 1881. It is that appointment Two of our esteemed contem- which gave him the title of monmines are indulging in a discus- signor. On August 21, 1888, he

TUESDAY'S ELECTIONS.

Elections for governor were held education and in compulsory school Tuesday in New York, Massachusetts, Ohio, Maryland and Iowa. either misunderstands or willfully Bitter fights were waged in the State, at least, on the tariff

> McKinley carried Ohio over Campbell. But it was not wholly a victory. Returns show that if campbell had not done his duty as an American citizen in trying to dust as corrupt a gang of plundering Democratic office holders in Hamilton county as ever congregated in a section, he would have been elected. Ohio's vote shows McKinley and his bill are not overwhelmingly popular in Ohio.

In Massachusetts, which but a flew years ago was safe for from 50,000 to 60,000 Republican maority, on the issue of tariff reform . E. Russell, Democrat, carried the state for a second time by a

It was in New York, however, that the fiercest fight was waged. The result shows that political speeches and campaign lies are beginning to lose their force with intelligent voters. In the interior, where Fassett made the most speeches and gave vent to his loud est cries of "Down the Tammany Tiger," his vote was greatly reduced, while in New York, where he talked least, he pulled up enormously. It is is easy to see many Republicans voted for Flower. And when the first feverish excitement has passed we venture the born on the day when I first stood erect. which will bring forth a male turtle and prediction that none but hungry She is strong for she can abide the grasp which a female? This is the first test and disappointed politicians are sorry that Fassett was defeated and Flower elected. The latter is lovely as the night. When I see her my "This is a test of folly, not of wisdom," man. Fassett, on the contrary has shown himself to be of very small caliber, very shallow and superficial.

But the greatest victory of all the election of William F. Sheehan to the office of lieutenantgovernor. Every known means were employed to defeat Mr. Sheehan. Why? Principally because he was a Catholic. Mr. Vrooman, his opponent, is high in Masonic he came before the king and said, "Tui circles and all Masons in the state were appealed to in behalf of their nomination that can summon a brother. The Republican state "Catholic" paper and caused to be which was appended a number of signers never intended as a camcast all over the state to give color to the reckless, malicious and false assertion of Republican orators that the priests were opposed to Sheehan. With all these agencies at work, Mr. Sheehan is elected by a safe majority. It is safe to

> Democratic Masonic votes. We extend hearty congratulations to Mr. Shechan and hope to see him elected governor three

say that the difference in Flower's

Alexander Troup, editor and proprietor of the New Haven Union, and collector of internal

'There is no place like home. be imagined than a happy, devot-John McCloskey, then bishop of ed family, living peacefully and contentedly in a home where domestic felicity reigns supreme? rick's Cathedral in Mott street, Where such does not prevail is not home. Should we not then endea-Yonkers. In 1853 he returned to vor to make home a veritable Hea-

> Evidently the Australian ballot system is not perfect. The voting system in Ontario or Upper Can that she should come to harm at my of raspberry or pineapple, with lemon, ada is modelled closely on the Australian, yet there are over one hundred contested election cases from the last general election to cancer and went to Vanua Levu and Thus perishes another illusion. The most come before the courts. principal causes of action are brib-

IN VAIN I SEARCH.

My house from floor to floor. Till I am by the neighbors thought Vain search, for she is dead—is dead: She will return no more. Alasi forever lost and fled.

And open still the door, I start when rings the bell—I own
I hope to find her near.
Had autumn days, when you are gone. Oh. God! when she was here. That soul has ta'en its upward flight. I still below must keep; To stars that glitter in the night

Pressed 'gainst the window, I repass In dreams the days of yore: All lost!—that good sweet heart, alas Which sang—I have no more. -Victor Hugo.

the war dance brought forth a great shout from the people; his arm broke apart the strongest breakers, and men called him the "King's Arrow."

Now when the meke was ended that they had danced on the eighteenth birthson to him and said:

"My son, shall my line end with you?" Ratu Tanito answered, "Not so, my father, for I will marry." Then the king said: "Ratu Tanito,"

choose a wife, observing these three requirements—First, that she be young: second, that she be strong, and third, that she be obedient. "My father," replied the young man,

"is it not also a requirement that she be The king answered, "Obedience

"Tui Viti." said Ratu Tanito. "I have chosen a wife. She is young for she was and said: "Maiden, of these two eggs of my hand without flinching. She is that we propose to you." obedient for she has honored her parents. And she is beautiful as the day and

"Who is the maiden?" said the king. "Her name is Ekesa," the youth replied. "She dwells in Vanua Levu, and is the daughter of Savenaka, its king." "Have you spoken to her of love?" the king asked.

"No," said Ratu Tanito. "Go and speak with her concerning

her parents," said the king. Tui Katubua having thus commanded,

Ratu Tanito departed by night in his canoe to Vanua Levu. And on a day he returned and his brow was clear, and Viti, I have performed your commands concerning her parents."

The king received the words of Ratu committee brought up a so-called Tanito, and looking on his son said, "Abide now with me and at the end of the seven days go again to the maiden published therein a document to and speak with her concerning war and names of priests and which its Tanito did as he was commanded and empty?" returned with a clear brow and said. 'My father. I have done according to your commands."

> And again the king commanded him to abide for seven days, and returning speak." to the maiden to speak with her concerning the gods. And it was done as

my son, and speak with the maiden concerning the government of men." And Ratu Tanito departed and came to Vanua Levu.

and Sheehan's vote was caused by But when he returned thence his brow was clouded and his eyes were angry. and as he reached his father's presence he stepped with a firm step. "So now, my son" said the king, "your canoe has met with a mischance and has been dashed against a rock.

"Not so." the young man replied: "my canoe is safe, oh, father.'

"I grieve, oh, my son," said the father, "that your safe departure has been opposed by the king of Vanua Levu. and that he has sought to make you a revenue for the district of Connect- prisoner. for our vengeance will fall

> nowise impeded my departure from his island," said the youth, "nor has he known of my presence there." "And yet anger sits above your eyes,"

Then Ratu Tanith composed his features and said to his father: "Forget. my father, that I have given way to an- her on the shores of Vanua Levu." other because of a trifle. Ekesa, the maiden of whom I spoke, has said a foolish thing, and, recollecting it, my spirit

"And what said the maiden?" "Truly, she is of ppinion that women band?" ment of human affairs with them. I think such were her words, but of a verity I heard not certainly, being much Tanito was born the great King Ratu

maiden?" said Tui Katubua. "No," said Ratu Tanito, "I am not a woman. I forbore to answer her, and after she had spoken for a time and had

against a root as we walked.

held himself her superior. I left her." Then said Tui Katubua, "Go now, my son, and take war canoes, and fetch Ekesa before me." "The king commands," said Ratu

"No harm shall dome to her," said Katubua. "Do you as I command."

this array about her, as though to judge her. Ekess's eye flashed and she looked defiantly at King Katubua. Mighty monarch," she cried, "do not fear me: do not surround yourself with your chiefs. I mean you no harm, and indeed have come here against my will being brought a prisoner by this youth, one of your people. Set me free and chastise him, and my father. Savenska, will thank you and be your brother."

"It is my son. Ratu Tanito, who brings you here, said Katubua. "Are you Ratu Tanito?" cried the princess, turning to the young man. And she exclaimed with double force, "Then you are the great traitor!"

"Maiden," said King Katubua, "be assured. No harm shall befall you. Yet it has come to our ears that in Vanua Levu the women are the equal of the men, and as this seems a strange thing to us, we have desired to see it tested. and especially to inquire whether the women of Vanua Levu are the equals of Ratu Tanito, son of the great King the men in Viti Levu. For that reason Tui Katubua, dwelt in Viti Levu, which we have sent to bring you here. And some call Fiji. He was in stature like we will propose to you three tests to the tree mbaka, and a light shone in which, if you answer rightly and justly, his young eyes, so that his presence you shall depart home in safety and we could be known at night. His cance will offer you gifts; and, moreover, you sped with the wind; his dancing in shall lead my son home with you to be your slave as a reparation for the wrong done you. This I swear to you, and he

Whereat the princess cried out. "He is ignorant what they are to be." said the king. "Tis a fair match. Beday of Ratu Tanito, Katubua called his hold, he is as much surprised as you

shall compete with you in the tests."

"And if-if I lose?" said Ekesa. "You shall marry him," said the king, Then the king said, "Princess, are you ready for the first test?" "But," said Ekesa, "I have not yet ac-

cepted your conditions." "Ratu Tanito," said the king, "behold vour wife!

"Nay!" cried the princess. "I am in your power. Propose to me your tests and let your son prepare for a life of

Katubua thereupon caused two turtle's eggs to be laid before the princess

At this the princess crossed her arms should be born a male turtle and which

But Ratu Tanito stepped forward uickly and took the eggs into his hand and crushed them. "Of neither." he

Then Katubua said, "Maiden, though in truth the question seems idle, yet the youth is right, for a man must know Next there were brought forth two

bowls, each covered with a mat of woven grass. And Katubua said: "This is the second test. Of these two bowls choose that which is full of water." Ekesa trembled, but quickly stretched

out her hand and laid it on the nearest bowl, saying, "This is it." "Choose you, now," said the king to

Ratu Tanito. But Ratu Tanito crossed his arms upon his breast and said. "Not so: for combats with the sharks." And Ratu who should say that both bowls are not

Then the king drew away the mats of woven grass and both bowls were empty. "Maiden." said Katubua. "the youth is right, for a man should know when to

Then Ekesa bit her lip and said, "You

"Yet," said Katubua. "the youth has Then said Tui Katubua. "Go now, detected our jugglery. But here is the third test and perhaps you will still win him for a slave. Which loves a child better, his father or she who bore him?" Ekesa's eyes flashed and she drew herself up. "Of a truth, she who bore

Ratu Tanito turned and looked upon the girl, and slowly there came into his flashing eves a tender light, but he did

not speak. At this Ekesa called to the king, "Tui Viti, he does not speak!" "And he is right," said the king. "For a man should know when to be silent."

Then Ekesa stamped her foot and cried

"It was a trap! You have warned him what answers he should make and have plotted between you to shame mel "Savenaka, king of Vanua Levu, has Shame rather on you, Tui Katubua!" Ratu Tanito strode to her side and

> caught her by the wrist and said: "Go back to your people. I will none of you. You have dishonored my father. Go back to your people. Make a way there for the princess," he shouted to the crowd. "Make a canoe ready and set But Ekesa's eyes fell and she did not

move; only stood in her place trembling. Then Katubua said, "Ekesa, my daughter, the Philosopher Raveniza has asked, When should a woman disobey her hus-

with men, and should divide the govern- answered, "Never, oh, my father, save

provoked, and having driven my foot Cakau, whom men called the Seat of Justice, and also Tunivalu. the Root of "Then you have quarreled with the | War.—Chicago Globe.

cherished fond delusions of sherbet, and

No reader of eastern tales but has

sworn she would marry no man who no schoolboy but has fancied he possesses the real thing in the acidulated powder which "fizzes" so provokingly when you are thirsting for a drink. The real Persian sherbet seems to be simply a glass of cold water with a lump of sugar in it: Tanito. "But, father, I no longer wish but it may be flavored endlessly. Thus to marry the girl; and the gods forbid there are sherbets prepared with sirups orange or pomegranate juice. The water must be always cold, and if possible have blocks of frozen snow floating in the cup. Accordingly. Ratu Tanito took war but the mixture should never efferyesce The bore away Ekesa by force. And return- expensive of all sherbets, popular only ing to Viti Levu he brought her before among the higher classes, is made from his father, who sat in state, surrounded the distilled flowers of a particular kind by his place and release And couldn't be distilled flowers of a particular time

Tis plaintive and low Of the long ago The music that stirs In the beart of the fire With the murmuring strain From the heaven of pain.
Tis the breath borne in
From the bliss that has been. There's a day of light And a day of night: At set of the sun Is a day begun. The milder day

Of the far away Love's softer dawn Of the lost, the gone.

John Vance Cheney in Cosmop

BADGER'S PICTURE.

"A Nihilist Conspiracy" in the 1886 acadenty? It was one of the pictures of the year. By gad, sir, that was a picture! It fetched everybody, did "I Nihilist Conspiracy." Then came the order for the "Conversazione at Burlington House," and then, of course, his fortune was made, and Badger became an R. A. Badger, A. R. A. cuts me now. I used to know him very well; we were both members of the Goose club. Of course that isn't the right name of our club—the real name is the Swan -- but we are always called the Goose club, you know, and there are all sorts of mysterious reasons alleged for it.

Splitter, who is a professional wit, and earns a very precarious living by it, and is not a member of the Goose club-1 mean the Swan-declares that it's because all our members who are dramatists invariably get the goose; that, in the vile, common slang of the stage, means that their productions are always hissed. I have been told to my face, sir, by that beast Grinner, also a professional with ling, and whom we decline to elect to the Goose club—I mean the Swan—because he wasn't qualified, for we are all spontaneous wits at our dear old place—that it's because all our geese are swans, and we swans are all geese. I know the real reason, and I've got it down in my reminiscences, and when I die they'll be published, and you can buy a copy, and then you'll find it out.

But to come back to Badger's magnum opus. I gave him the tip-I mean the valuable hint; I'm always giving people sound, clear-headed business heart is as a basin in which the springs she said. "Not all the men in the world good advice, and they're seldom, very

"Why don't you do a nihilist picture?" said I to Badger one day: "everybody's mad on nihilism just now. You've only got to read up Stepniak and make your nihilists ugly enough, and its bound to be a big thing." And then I stroked my long gray beard (my beard is my great feature, you know). I've got a rather low forehead, but then the ancients admired low foreheads tenui fronte. Horace. Ha. ha!

"You'd make a capital nihilist," said Badger.

I gave him one of my scathing glances. and I saw that the young fellow was sorry for his impertinence. And then the matter dropped. The next thing I heard was that Bad

ger was going to immortalize the Goose club—that he had determined to paint picture of the thirty most celebrated members. Badger became suddenly pop

"Dear old man," he said to me. "! want you to sit."

I was delighted. face, you know, and I was in the very center of the picture. Badger selected twenty-nine other victims. The likenesses were wonderful. The members actually fought for the honor of sitting to Badger, and then he shut himself up in his studio, and denied himself to everybody on the pretense of putting in the figures. There wasn't one of us who had the least doubt that the great picture of the Goose club would become as celebrated as Terburg's masterpiece. "The Congress of Munster." We feltby we I mean the happy thirty—that we were already immortal: we felt that Badger would hand us down to posterity as representative lights of literature.

science and art. We'd have done any thing for Badger at that time. We—I and the other twenty-nine immortalswere continually calling on Badger: but we never could get a sight of of the picture; he was invariably not at home. And then a dreadful rumor ran about

Pugwash, the sculptor, came back from St. Petersburg, where he had been executing a commission, and he told us that Badger had painted one of us out and had painted him in. We-I mean the original thirty-endured weeks of agony till the academy private view. We couldn't get anything out of Pugwash: he declared that he was sworn to secrecy; he even pretended that he didn't really know which of us was the-well. Peri at the gate—for he swore that the picture was covered up mysteriously with clothes, merely leaving an opening

But I was determined to ascertain the clonic storm. truth at once. Directly the hanging committee at Burlington House commenced its labors, I called on every although it may travel for many miles academician and associate I knew. They none of them could tell me anything black, funnel shaped cloud is always about the Goose club picture. You see, feature of the tornado. This funne is in the ordinary course of things, Badger formed by condensed vapor and clouds our agony was prolonged until the very stand it. Youth's Companion. last moment.

I was there—by there, I mean at Burlington house—the instant the doors opened for the private view. I had a ticket, you know, of course I always have. I almost snatched the gratuitous catalogue with which I was presented by one of the gorgeous gentlemen in the tell the calf that dinner is ready scarlet gowns, who resemble lord chief Babyhood justices or doctors of music of the Union ordinary occasions they are only common doorkeepers. I almost snatched the catalogue, I say, and with trembling the gens I turned to the index and books are located as the catalogue. versity of Oxford-at least, they do an

THE CHANGE BELLEVIOLET TO THE STATE OF THE S Consoit of Michael August Bail of What was fired to make The great State clab pitture had then been recuest Ah, mel the disappointment was Configurate species cars, but the actor I felt at that moment was nothing to what was to follow. I flung myself down on one of the big settees and tried to compose my feelings. As I did so Mr. Ahitopiel, the picture dealer, catalogue

in hand passed me and gave a friendly nod-the impudent beggar. I use the word beggar in its figurative sease. for Mr. Antiophel is, as you know, disgustingly righ. And then twenty-right of my intimate acquaintances slowly passed me, one by one. Each of them looked as if he was attending his own funeral. Poor fellows how I sympathized with them. Suddenly I received a tremen dous slap on the back. It was Purwash the sculptor. It wasn't a well chosen moment for slapping me on the back. I turned gloomily toward him; my heart

was too full for words. "What's the matter, old man?" said Pugwash the sculptor airily. "Lave

you had your pocket picked?" "It'll be an awful blow for Badger said I in a voice that might have touched the heart of a stone. 'It's a fearful disappointment to us."

"Don't be a fool," said Pugwash, drag-'"Let's come and ging me to my feet. have a look at it."

I followed him into room 6. It was there, sir, and in front of it stood Mr. Ahitophel smiling blandly, and twenty my intimate acquaintances. each with a face a yard and a half long. I need t describe the picture, it's too well known. I was the central figure. I have nething to complain of as to the likeness The likeness was perfect. Upon that dreadful canvas, sir, the fire of genius sparkled from my eyes, but I was dressed in a sheepskin coat, sir, and a muddy pair of butcher boots, in my hand I held an infernal machine, the properties of which I was apparently explaining to my twenty-nine fellow conspirators. There was a small petroleum lamp on a little table in the center of the picture which lighted up the faces of the conspirators with a sort of devilish rembrandtesque glare.

They all wore muddy boots and sheep-

"Ain't it splendid, dear boys?" said Mr. Ahitophel, with a sort of circular comprehensive wink that took us all in

None of us answered him. "Well anyhow," continued Ahitophel

"I've bought it, and I paid him four figures for it. And you'll find pate de foie gras and Dry Monopole in Sutherland avenue at 2 sharp; and I shall be delighted to see the lot of you."

None of us went to Mr. Ahitophel's lunch none of us: we were too deeply grieved. None of us. I mean, except Pugwash: and he's a fellow who would lunch with the king of the Cannibal islands if there was plenty of champagne.

"I gave him the idea," shouted Pugwash triumphantly. "The accessories are delightfully correct. I brought em

Our twenty-nine hearts were too full "It's the picture of the year," said Mr.

Ahitophel triumphantly. And it was: Just then Badger suddenly appeared. Of course we had to congratulate him. I'm afraid we did it in a rather half

hearted way. "It's a capital joke, isn't it?" said

And then we all laughed a loud, hollow, unmeaning cachinnation, It was the laugh of a chorus of Adelphi guesta. "You saved me nots of money in models. dean boys." said Badger. "Accept my grateful thanks:" and then he solemnly shook hands with us all, one after

the other I have never shaken hands with Badger

What conceited fellows artists arel-Pittsburg Leader. Cyclone and Tornado

A cyclone, properly speaking, is a storm covering a vast extent of country -some are one or two thousand miles in diameter and having a system of winds which really blow spirally round and gradually in toward the center of the storm, although, owing to the great extent of the storm, the wind at any particular place seems to be blowing straight

Near and around the center, and especially ahead of it. for the whole storm advances generally toward the east or northeast, rain falls in greater or less quantities. At the center the air is lightest, or the pressure shown by the barometer is least, and that is the reason the winds are all drawn in that direction. The spiral motion arises from in which his head was inserted. How the effects of the rotation of the earth. we all envied Pugwash! He, at least, Almost every storm that we have, ex-

A tornado is a flerce whirlwind whose path is generally only a few rods wide destroying everything in its way. would have exhibited his great picture of dust and debris in the very core of on Show Sunday, a month before the the whirlwind, and wherever it passes opening of the academy. He didn't, sir; nothing but the solid ground can with-

> A Besonable Explanation Our little James, four and a half years old, was pointing out a cow to a play. "See the bell around/her neck" he said; "do you know what that is for? That's what she rings when she wants to

> > Theoneolously Cores